THE TELEGRAPH CONFERENCE

Herald Special Report from London.

Mr. Field's Banquet to the Telegraph's Henry Smith, of Albany, Nomi-Delegates in Rome.

& World-Wide Representation in the Cause of a Universal Communion of the Peoples.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. The following special despatch to the HERALD has been received from our correspondent in the capital of Great Britain :-

LONDON, Jan. 1, 1872. Mr. Cyrus W. Field entertained the members of the Telegraphic Conference assembled In Rome at a banquet given in that city do-night.

There were present in the hall the representatives of twenty-one countries, of six hundred millions of people and of twenty-six different languages.

Private companies were represented to the smount of 300,000,000 francs.

Mr. Field delivered an eloquent address, in the course of which he invited the members to a reassemblage of the Conference in St. Petersburg in the year 1875.

The other speakers, with Mr. Field, urged the necessity of union and of aid from the governments in the cause of telegraphic communication.

A telegraph conference will be held in Naples to-morrow.

FRANCE.

President Thiers' New Year's Reception of the Foreign Ministers-Germany Not Represented-A Grand Banking Project-Politics and the Press Law.

STELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, Jan. 1, 1872. President Thiers gave the usual reception to the

diplomatic body to-day. Count Von Arnim, the German representative, was absent for the reason that he had not yet presented his credentials as ambassador of Germany to the President.

No speeches were made. President Thiers simply exchanged the customary congratulations with the NATIONAL FINANCE.

Negotiations are on foot for the creation of a anque des communes, with a colossal capital. One frm has already subscribed 40,000,000 of francs.
The object of the institution is to utilize the credit
of the commune for municipal purposes.

POLITICS WITHOUT JORGS.

The Minister of the Interior has forbidden the gale

GEN. SHERMAN IN FRANCE.

Arrival of the American Party in Marseilles.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, Jan. 1, 1872. General Sherman and Lieutenant Grant arrived ht Marsellies vesterday from Gibraltar.

SPAIN.

The Ministerial Crisis and Mission to Washington in Madrid-Rumors and Reports

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MADRID, Jan. 1, 1872. The rumors of the existence of a fresh Ministerial

Neither is there any official confirmation of the reported recall of Minister Roberts from Washingbut it is intimated that, should the latter re port prove true, Admiral Polo Barnabe will be Señor Roberts' successor.

GERMANY.

National Honor to General Von Moltke.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLIN, Jan. 1, 1872. A subscription has commenced for the erection of a monument in honor of General Von Moltke in

ITALY.

King Victor Emmanuel's Reception and Speech at New Year.

> TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALO. ROME. Jan. 1. 1872.

His Majesty King Victor Emmanuel received the Ministers, members of Parliament and chief officials of the government to-day at the Quirinal. The King thanked them heartily for their patriotic labors and expressed hope for the con-tinuance of that spirit of concord which had contributed so much to the accomplishment of unity for Italy.

Mazzini Dangerously III. ROME, Jan. 1, 1872. Joseph Mazzini is seriously iii.

ENGLAND.

Queen Victoria and the Meeting of Parliament.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Jan. 1, 1872. Her Majesty the Queen will probably reopen the ession of Parliament in person.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Continued Improvement in the Condition of the Convalescent.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Jan. 1-5 P. M. The condition of the Prince of Wates is reported in the good bulletin to-day to be much improved.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Jan. 1—4 P. M.—
Stock Exchange and markets generally closed.
Parts Bourse.—Parts, Jan. 1.—Hentes have decimed to
55. 55c.
FRANKTORT HOURSE.—PRANKFORT, Jan. 1.—United
States bonds of 1862 quoted at 65%.
LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1—4 P.
M.—COURO market closed,
LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan.
1—4 P. M.—Becon quoted at 35s. per cwt. for short ribbed
middles. Lard, 44s. 6d. per cwt.
LIVERPOOL PROVIDE MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1—4
F. M.—Equile turcentime quoted to day at 52s.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Caucus of the Republican Members of Assembly.

nated for Speaker.

Grant Victorious and Fenton and Greeley No where-Scenes Before and After the Contest-Great Excitement and Enthusiasm-The Melancholy

Democrats in Council.

TERWILLIGER CLERK OF THE SENATE.

"Feeling the Enemy"-How the Scouts the Opposing Forces Skirmished-Something about Jimmy O'Brien-A Discussion in th

ALBANY, Jan. 1, 1872. Hour by hour the fight grows warmer, and the corridors and hallways of the Delavan House were clogged all day to-day by noisy, demonstrative crowds, different from what have appeared here during the past few years, but fully as mercenary and actually more disgraceful. As was stated in the correspondence published in the HERALD of today, the contest for Speakership has settled down into a fight between the Grantites and the anti-Grantites, and both sides are using every means

known to political warriors to insure succe

Alas for the cause of reform! How sadly disappointed will the people be who expect reform in good faith from this Legislature! Reform! why there are evidences already of the fact that a more corrupt crowd than this coming Legislature will be never existed. A most pitiable sight it is to see legislators—law makers of the Empire State—awaiting their turn to be admitted to the room and pres ence of a well-known lobbyist. They do not know exactly before they go in how they may vote, but they can say after they come out that they "hou estly (1) think" Mr. Such-a-one is pretty certain and yet they are all honorable men. Smug gling could be carried on at the port of New York at the present time in the most liberal manner, and the smuggiers escape with all they wanted, if all the people here wearing Custom House badges come legally by them. The meanest looking crowd, and in it some hard-looking characters, are themselves, in and out among the crowds, buttonholing this one whispering to that one, exhibiting a customs inspector's shield to another, and showing by ther every movement that they are performing the work assigned them as much as if they were "guarding" some liavana steamer laden with cigars such as they are sporting in profusion around here. That

THE CONKLINGITES ARE DETERMINED to win cannot be doubted. The scouts are flying in and out of the roems of the State Central Committee all day long, and each one wears a look of seriousness, the purport of which cannot be doubted. Saratoga and Syracuse must be repeated if no other means avail, and from what I said above it will be seen that the machinery is to be greased, if necessary, with all the "soap" that can be of tained from the immense resources of the Customs and Internal Revenue Departments.

WORKING FOR ALYORD.

The Fentonites, on the other hand, are using the power and purses of the canal and railroad rings and the immense patronage of New York city, espe-cially the Departments of Public Works Departments of Public V Hank Smith is still Police. Hank Smith professedly wishing Twombly, while the Hepburn, who it is said does whatever Smith or Inspector Dilks may tell him, is using his influence in Twombly's favor. New York must expect some sharp bites from the vultures during the coming year. It seems ominous that Hank Smith and his immediate followers should be so carnest for Twombly—to secure him, of course, on the Committee on Cities-and that an active little democratic worker, formerly of the Eighth ward, who went up to the Twentieth ward and "did some lively work" for Jimmy O'Brien and his reform movement in the late election, should be

his reform movement in the late election, should be also very anxious to have Twombly ahead.

That there is some understanding between the late Tamming Ring and Jimmy O'Brien cannot be doubted. Tweed's anxiety to hold on to his office at the head of Pablic Works until Mayor Hall should appoint O'Brien's man (Junge Bixby's brother) as his successor, may be regarded as indicating an understanding between the Sachems and Jimmy, as may also the apparently well founded rumor that Tweed contributed \$50,000 to secure O'Brien's election. And now those who may be regarded as O'Brien's circular and courreys are lopbying regarded as O'Brien's areast courreys are lopbying

rumor that Tweed contributed \$60,000 to secure of Brien's election. And now those who may be regarded as o'Brien's avant courriers are lobbying and hoping for the success of Hank Smith's man (Mr. Twombly, while the Fentonites generally refer freely to the patronage of the Public Works.

A CONVERSATION IN THE DELAYAN may be divined from the following rather mixed confab which took place at a very early hour this morning (before bedding) between General Palmer, ex. United States Appraiser; Senator Madden, Mark Lanigan and Jeremiah Drew, of Orange country. What brought the quartet together is a mystery, but it will be seen from the conversation that took place that each had his own opinion of matters and tilings:—

General Palmer (rather mysterionsly)—What we want to do is to take a hold of the question of the inspectors of election. If they are attended to properly New York will have gained a great deal. All that the people of the metropolis require is that the Legislature should give it good laws—that is, so legislate for its benefit that the people will really have control of affilirs. I do not believe in expedients, nor do I think it is right, for the mere sake of engineering the success of one party when spoils are alone concerned, to choke down anybody. What will, be Done with the Work.

MADDEN—Pshaw I now, General, you can talk as you please about New York, but you know as well as I do that two-thirds of the men who hold office in New York, and of the men who put them in office, are thieves.

Mark Lanigan here looked at Palmer, Palmer looked at Drew, and Drew looked at Mad-

New York, and of the men who put them in office, are thickes.

Mark Langan here looked at Paimer, Palmer looked at Drew, and Drew looked at Madden, and then the quartet looked around about them as though they were in doubt about them as though they were in doubt about them as though they were in doubt lest some cavesdropper had heard how the two-thirds rule had been laid down. Finally Falmer broke out:—'My candid opinion is that the Legislature will make a serious mistake if it takes New York in hand as though it were a child which had done something very naughty and deserved a good spanking. Give the people to understand that they are their own masters, that they are not to be trodden down or hampered in their rights by legislative mierference, and all will be well. To effect this, get rid of all the bad clements that have had such a control over city affairs, clear out whatever corrupt traitors we can find, and put everything on a good, solid, popular basis, and then no one can grumble."

MADDEN—Well, how on earth are we to do it? Two-thirds of the voters who manage New York elections are thieves.

Palmer—Oh, come, now, we must talk coolly on

MADDEN—Well, how on earth are we to do it?
Two-thirds of the voters who manage New York elections are thieves.

Palmer—Oh, come, now, we must talk coolly on this subject; caimly, you know, and without prejudices. The point is simply this, looking at the matter according to every theory of law and justice. The Legislature must say to the city, "Here, we will give you good laws, but you must execute them. Take care of yourselves. If you can't, why, then, we will take care of you."

MADDEN—Yes, yes, that is all very nice, and we'll wait quietly and see how the thing works. But I tell you what, General, do you know I think that politics are getting rather too much of a good thing for the people when office holders are made the official wirepuliers?

Palmer—That's so.

DREW—Pshaw!

MADDEN—I don't believe in everybody holding office.

Palmer—What can you do?

office.

PALMER—What can you do?

A WISE RESOLVE.

MADDEN—I don't want to say anything against anybody, but I will say that we must do one thing or fne other.

This remark was so profound that Palmer, Lanigan and Drew contented themselves with nodding their heads in a knowing sort of way, until Mark insult occlaimed:

gan and Drew contented themselves with nodding their heads in a knowing sort of way, until Mark finally exclaimed:—
"Bye see, this office-holding business is getting played. Fut a good man in the White House, and then everytaing will be lovely."

Here Mark cast a side glance at Drew. The latter knew what Mark was driving at, and, stuffing his hands into his ample pockets and trying to look very dignified, exclaimed:—
"Greeley has got the Presidency on the brain, and that's all about it."
"hie hasn't," said Drew; and Palmer and Madden, seeing that the commotion was likely to cover the whole subject of national politics, as well as State, prudently held their tongues. So Lanigan continued:—
"Why, Greeley, you saw him go up stairs just now, didn't you? Well, he was "HE FOUNDER OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY: and what is that man Grant? He never voted the republican ticket in his life, the fraud. He is trying to get elected again by pitting the office-holders against the brains of into best men in the party.

MADDEN—Now 12's coming to the office-holding question again. Anybody would do as Grant Goes.

I don't care who is President, he will do his best to get re-elected after his first term. He'll use all office-holders to do it. Jefferson did it, PALMER—Bog pardon, Senator, he didn't.

began it. ively)—Well, I think Jefferson

thing if he was President.

LANIGAN—lie wouldn't.

DREW—He would.

PALMER—The main thing is to have a fixed term.

ONE 'REM TALK.

MADDEN—It can't be done.

P'ALMER—It must be done. Let it be so arranged that a man can't be re-elected immediately after his first term. Let a period of loar years clapse before he can run again.

MADDEN—Make the tenure of office depend upon the man's good conduct. Let this be done by act of Congress, chi 'Then we won't have a man coming to us and saying, "You hold an office; do as I bid you."

PALMER—And make it impossive upon him not

PAIMER—And make it imperative upon him not to run the macame in his own interest in any way. Therefore I say only one term.

Dusw (sleepily)—Who's going to be Speaker?

This question was a poser, and evidently made the quartet feet ill at ease, for they at once took themselves off to a dark corner of the room, where they had their heads together up to two o'clock in the morning.

The Speakership Decided in Favor of the Administration Party-Fenton and Greeles Nowhere-Terwilliger Triumphant.

ALBANY, Jan. 1-11 P. M. The battle has been lost and won, and the Custom House is triumphant. As I stated in the earlier portion of my despatch, the Conkhangites had deter ned to win at all hazards, so the afternoon train brought up additional crowds of Custom House cials and other adnerents of the administration and the buzzing and caucusing went or with redoubled vigor. The Alvord men looked on amazed at the crowds flocking to Dear Richmond's old room in the Delavan where the lobbyists and members of the canal Ring became alarmed, and hurried to and fro to make assurance doubly sure. The lower hallway of the Delavan was like a bediam all the afternoon and evening the crowds shuming to and fro, all talking at th same time in most excited style. Buttonholing whispering and calling one to another over the heads could be seen going on all around. The Cus tom House folks laughed aloud at every little word to make the others feel discomitted. certainly succeeded, for the canniers showed their alarm quite plainly. Greeley—who, by the way, is quartered in the rooms formerly occupied by Tweed as his family neadquarters-never came out of his latr, but received the news from his trusty scouts. He would not give it up, and, despite the pretended confl shaky. They charged openly that nine men

BOUGHT UP BY THE CONKLINGITES. In due time the crowds wended their way to the Capitol. In as short time as it takes to tell it the gallery was packed with Albany roughs, Custom House officers and adherents of administration and some of the friends Alvord. None were admitted to the floor of the House by the ordinary entrances, except members, reporters and attaches of the Assembly; but by some arrangement a large number of Smith' friends, adherents of the administration, found their way into the room-General Sharpe, William Bailey, the law partner of Smith, railroad Ramsey, and several others of more or less note. Outsid the doors were immense crowas thundering for admission, and at every window opening on the street were numbers of anxious faces peering through the window panes. It was soon shown that the Fentonites were determined if possible to force the business; for at the very moment of seven. Mai Bemus, who never was a friend to railroads, as everybody will be astonished to learn, jumped up, called the caucus to order and named Twombiy for charman. He was elected with a sort of "hurrah," as the New York boys would call it. The other for-

as the New York boys would call it. The other formalities of

THANKIÑO THE CAUCUS
for great honor and all that sort of thing was induged in, and as Twombly spoke as it he had a badéaterh, or as if his luxuriant mustache interfered with his respiration, one idember looked at another as if to say he would never do fck Speaker. The secretaries were chosen and the roll was called from the printed division lists, and the title "Mr. Speaker," being called out, Twombly answered, "Here." This called forth a general laugh, and it looked as if everything was to pass off happily. It soon changed, however, when Bemus jumped up and nominated Alvord for Speaker. Then up rose the mighty Hawkins, with his hair parted in the middle, his mustache neatly trimmed and his imperial looking like that celebrated pompon of his on the wrong portion of his head. Hawkins is the successor of Latry O'Brien, and tries to be as handsome. He was determined to make his mark at once, and he commenced in a vigorous and carnost manner. Although a colonel, his memory of history is facily. He pitched into the legions of corruption, and would vote for no man who could be bought by canal or Taumany or Central ately behind Alvord, and, swinging himself into the passageway, he brought down his ponderous leit hand, with his index finger directed to Old Sait.

A SPLENDID PICTURE OF RIP VAN WINKLE

hand, with his index finger directed to Old Salt. The latter sat

A SPLENDID PICTURE OF RIP VAN WINKLE
after waking from his sleep, and stared directly in front of him, never moving a mascle of his face; but the blood was rising in his veins and his well-bronzed face grew red by inches from his chin to his sealp, as the warrior of New York city hurled his innendees on-him, and concinded by nominating Harry Smith, of Albany.

When Alvord was named there was a good round of applause from all paris of the House; but when Smith's name was mentioned there was.

A PERFECT YELL.

The government officials in the gallerles shouted and whistled in a way which would have done credit to the Bowery gods, and repeated the scene every time thereafter that Smith's name was mentioned by anybody. Prince was nominated, and in a school-boy's speech intimated how badly he was needed for the position and his magnanimity in withdrawing. Then the Baid Eagle Husted got up, and in his loudest shriek gave poor Hawkins a dose that from its very vehen-ence brought down the House. He showed Alvord to be the purest man in the State and how the republican party had honored itself in honoring him, and closed with the affirmation that the man who would make such instination should forever after nave his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth. Poor Hawkins was "gravelied." He turned red and then pale, and then crouched down into his chair without litting his nead. Hart and Hawkins were appointed tellers and the informal ballot was commenced. Everybody spoke in whispers, for they left that Hawkins was right in his speech when he said that their acts to-night may seriously affect more than the State of New York.

When the bailots were all in the tellers still heid on to the box as if it contained the hopes of their existence.

When the bailots were all in the tellers still held on to the box as if it contained the hopes of their existence.

To be or not to be?

They counted the voices at the Clerk's desk, while several members, messengers and others crowded behind and counted for themselves over the tellers' shoulders. Smith's haw pariner was among the number, and as soon as the last bailot was opened the result was passed like lightning. Several Albanians rushed to the windows at which the crowds were peering, and having made the figures in large style showed them to the crowd. In a moment there was not a face at a window, a yell went up when the figures were shown, and then the crowd vanished. When the result of the vote was announced—smith, by; Alvord, 44; blank, 2—in the House, the Bowery gallery scene was repeated.

ALVORD'S MAGNANIMITY.

During the din Alvord stood up and remained standing until comparative order was restored. He asserted that the unpleasant and uncalled-for remarks did not make him a bit less fondly attached to his lifelong friend, and he moved that the nomination of Mr. Smith be made unanimous.

This magnanimity on the part of an opponent took the Custom House folks by surprise. They could scarcely believe it for a moment, and then came a general cheer from all parts of the house. The word was passed to the crowd in the hailway outside the doors, and they in turn made the building ring again and again. Then came a pretty and touching scene, Mr. Smith stood up, brushed back his venerable curis with his leit hand, and, with his right outstretched, advanced along the asset to where Mr. Alvord sat. The later stood up to meet him, and the two gray heads smiled so blandily and shook hands so heartily that everybody present was affected and gave a solid rousing round of cheers and thundering clapping of hands. The interest in the affair was builtie after this, and

ping of hands. The interest in the afair was but little after this, and THE CLERESHIP having been settled by the election of the venerable Cornell Underwood, the remainder of the proceedings went along in the usual style.

The cancus of the democratic Assemblymen, which was held in the chamber of the Court of Appeals, was an exceedingly melancholy gathering. It was far different from the caucus of the year previous, when everybody was full of joility and fun, and when the poor minority of republicans had to take a back sent in the Senate Chamber, while all the boys from New York had their triumphant say in the Assembly Chamber. To be sure, nobedy blubbered outright, but it was really painful to see how the New Year's greetings were given, and to hear the how-d'ye-do's pronounced in a tone of dejection that would have brought tears to the eyes of the most hard-hearted of lobby-ists. Tom Fields was on hand good and early, but he did not seem to like the general look of things. The simple thought of how he had been allowed to play the role of general whipper-in last year, and what a different role he would be compelled to play this year, must have been a very bitter one to him; for though he tried to look picasant, and made strong efforts to joke and poke fun out of the situation, the ghost would not down, and the lookes and the lun fed stale and fat. Had

Tim Campbell worn black gloves and crape around his hat he would have made boys" looked downcast, notwi.
" air they put on and the ban
up at each other's expense of
The proceedings were vary

for a funeral, for he tooked indeed forforn. In fact, all the "boys" looked downcast, notwithstanding the "jolly" air they put on and the bantering that was kept up at each other's expense during the evening. The proceedings were very short, as Sammy Hiden did not attend.

Mr. D. B. Hill, of Chemung, was chosen chairman, and John C. Jacobs, of Kings, was nominated for Speaker. All the old officers of the House were renominated. The republican Senators met in caucus in the Senate Chamber while the republican Assemblymen were holding their caucus below stairs. The new members from New York were the cynosure of all eyes, and met with quite a hearty recoption at the hands of the country members. The proceedings consisted simply of the appointing of the new officers. It was expected that a little rumpus would be made over the question of the Cierkship, but a letter from William G. Weed, the only candidate who hung out almost to the last against Terwhilger, settled everything nicely for the latter, Weed, in the letter, making the best of what he couldn't very well help by getting out of the way in the usual "declining" fashion. Colonel Loomis, of Chenango, succeeded, after ten ballets had been taken, in capturing the position of Sergeant-st-Arms, after which the other minor offices were filled in the usual way.

the Victors-Pleasant Smiles on Black Re-publican Faces-Exit Hornco Greeley, as

ALBANY, Jan. 1-Midnight. The news of Smith's triumph in the caucus has created a periect naror among the Albanians with whom he seems to be very popular, and as a matter of course, after the adjournment the excitement was intense in and about he various hotels where the outside politicians have been quar ered by the scores for days past. The Custon House tolks went nearly crazy with joy, and a grea rush was made for A. B. Cornell's room, where everybody was congratulating everybody else the victory that had been achieved. Wine flower freely and toasts were drunk in with all the honors to Grant and everybody and everything in the Cornell played the character of the Boss admirable and as the small fry, who depend for their bread and butter on the way they work for the friends of the Central Committee magnates, pushed and they felt, he deigned to notice even the smallest them with a kindly smile and a grasp of the hand. It was far different in

THE QUARTERS OF THE ALVORD MEN. The gloom was general there, and do the best they could they were unable to hide their feelings. Twombly's quarters were almost deserted and at midnight a simple card party, smoked a great deal and said very little,

smoked a great deal and said very little, were the sole inmates. Even poor Horace Greeley could not stand it, and as soon a he could pack his carpet bag and pay his bill he made a bee line for the railroad depot, where he arrived just in time to take the late train bound to New York.

Now that the long agony is over, and that the members are not afraid to speak their minds freely, the general impression seems to be that the victory of Smith will work some very important changes in the general plans supposed to have been already fixed for the iraming of

for New York. The idea is that a for New York. The idea is that a charter will be framed and passed that will really be for the benefit of the people, even though it may be somewhat partisan in character instead of in the interests of the new city ring. The canal ring especially are in the wildost despair over the prospects ahead, and it may be safely said that from this out the Lords, and the Dennisons and the Beldens will no longer wield that peculiar power they have cone heretofore at Albany.

THE CAUCUSES.

Detailed Esport of the Proceedings of the Republican and Democratic Senatorial and

The republican Senate caucus met in the senate Chamber, Mr. woodin in the chair, and nominated the following Senate onicers to be voted for tomorrow:-

morrow:—
Clerk—James Terwilliger, of Syracuse,
Sergeant-at-Arms—(After ten bailotings)—Colonel
Loomis, of Chenango,
Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms and Postmaster—
Herman Aulisson, of Jefferson. Assistant Serification.

Assistant Postmaster—Captain John Laidiaw, of Cattaraugus.

Doorkeepers—Mr. Schraw, of Oneida; Colonel Younge, of Orange; R. Stout, of Oswego; Lemuel Hurtourt, L. L. Chaifee, Thomas J. Briages and John

D. Sounergan.

Janutor of Capitol—William H. Johnson, of Albany
(colored). olored).

Keeper of Senate Chamber—Jeremiah Pierce.

Keeper of Senate Chamber—Jeremiah Pierce. Committee to Call Future Caucuses—Messrs. Robertson, D. P. Wood and Lewis. On motion of D. P. Wood it was resolved that the standing committees of the Senate be appointed.

standing committees of the Senate be appointed.
Adjourned.
The Republican Assembly Caucus met in the Assembly Chamber. Horatio M. Twombly, of New York, was called to the chair. The Chairman briefly thanked the caucus, and trusted the proceedings would be conducted for the best interests of the State and the republican party.
On motion of Mr. Strahan Charles B. Morton, of Kings, and Ira D. Brown, of Cayuga, were appointed accretaries.
On motion the Chair appointed Messrs, Hart and Hawkins teliers.

hawkins tellers.
On motion of Mr. Alvord the roll was called, and it was found that only four members were absent.
On motion an informal ballot for candidate for

and it was found that only four members were absent.

On motion an informal ballot for candidate for Speaker was ordered.

Mr. Burns, of Onondaga, in a brief but eloquent speech, nominated Thomas G. Alvord, of Onondaga, for Speaker.

Mr. Rush C. Hawkins said:—so long as the political instory of the State of New York is remembered, so long will the 7th day of last November form one of the greatest epochs in our political history. It was nothing more nor less than another grand uprising of the people of this great state, who marched to the front when Port Sumter was fired upon. That was simply a recoilion of arms, an exhibition of physical force. Not so in 71. What foe had we in 71 to meet? The corruptions of Tammany Hall—villainous, black and cerrupt. That is the force we have got to meet now. It is the force we have got to meet now life is the force we have got to meet now life in monster is bruised he still lives and is powerful. If you doupt it you have only to look at the loobies of the hotels of this legislature. While the head of the monster is bruised he still lives and is powerful. If you doupt it you have only to look at the loobies of the hotels of this city to-day. The most important step to take in the organization of this Legislature is to effect the right man for Speaker. In order to elect the right man we must mountnate him here to-night, in this caucus, because the republican party once more reigns supreme. (Appiause.) If we make the fatal mistake of electing a man of easy political virtue, or a man whose political record does not stand above reproach, the fault is ours, and our constituents will hold us responsible. I come here as a representative of the honesty, intelligence and carnestness of the better class of the people of the city of New York. That element has not been represented here before for a long time. I don't propose to vote for any man for speaker, or for any officer or measure this winter, that is not above represent in every particular. I go in for honest, capable men that canno

(Applause.)
Mr. Niles, of Westchester, in a few remarks named L. Bradford Prince, of Queens, as candidate. Mr. Prince, after returning thanks, withdrew his

named L. Bradford Prince, of Queens, as candidate.
Mr. Prince, after returning thanks, withdrew his name.
Mr. Husted said:—Mr. Chairman, it was not my intention to say a word to-night in this cacus. All the members of this House who have met me within the past three days will certify that I have occupied an entirely independent position. I intended, sir, to occupy that position to-nigh until, by implication by insinuation, by inneeded, sir, to occupy that floor and sought to cast reflections upon the floor and sought to cast reflections upon the character of one of the ablest, one of the purest and one of the best men of the State of New Yolk. (Applause.) The republican party honored itself when it honored T. G. Alvord by making him Lieutenant Governor. The republican party honored the bravest and ablest chieftain, and any man who would rise on this floor and question his republicanism or his integrity should forever after sllow his tongue to be blistered in silence. (Applause.) I trust that Thomas G. Alvord will receive the cordial and enthusiastic support of this body.

Mr. Springsted, of Albany, advocated the nomination of Henry Smith.

An informal ballot was then had and it stood:—
For Smith, 50; for Alvord, 44; scattering, 2.

The announcement of this result called forth prolonged cheers and applause.

Mr. Alvord said—white I regret the allusions made here to-night I desire to say that it does not lower my respect or esteem for the honorable gentlemen from Albany. For a long time we have been warm personal friends. I know of no man in the State whom I would desire more to honor. Expression has been made here upon an informal ballot. I trust, with the consent of those whose generous support I have received, I may be permitted to move that the nomination of Hon. Henry Smith may be made unanimous.

Great applause followed, which lasted some minutes, when Smith crossed over to Alvord and shook hands with him, on which the applause was renewed.

The CHAIR put the motion, and it was carried unanimously.

On motion an informal ballot was had for Clerk, and it stood—C. S. Underwood, Cayuga, 39; E. John-

on, of Steuben, 25; E. F. Underhill, of Chautauque, 12; A. N. Cole, of Allegany, 6.
The name of Cole was with 'rawn.
Mr. Niles, of Westchester, reas.' a note from Undertill, withdrawing in favor of John. on.
Another ballot was had, which sto, d.—Underwood,
D. Johnson, 38; Underhill, 6.
The nomination of Underwood was made unantmotion, an informal ballot for Sergeant-at

Arms was made, but Alberger's nominated Philip J. Rhinehart was found to be so popular it was made by acclamation. The following were then nominated in it was made by acclamation.

The following were then nominated Doorkeepers:—Eusene L, Demers, of Rensselaer; James
H. Lee. of Gayuga, and James Hogan.
On motion of P. D. Brown, Hudson C. Sauner, of
Oswego, was nominated for Stenographer.
On motion of Mr. Brass, the Chairman was
authorized to appoint a committee of five to call
future caucuses.

authorized to appoint a committee of five to call future caucuses.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Bemus, Hawkins, Husted, Hart and Lord.

The caucus then adjourned.

The democratic Assembly caucus met in the Chamber of the Court of Appeals, D. B. Hill in the chair. Hen. John C. Jacoos, of Kings, was nominated for Speaker, and all the officers of the last House were renominated.

The democrats of the Senate held no caucus.

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Effect of Licutement Governor Lee's Casting Vote Favoring the Republican Nominations for "Office"-Debate on Sumner's "One Term Bill"-Governor Haye's Message-

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Jan. 1, 1872. There was a large number present in the Senate this morning to witness the organization. Lieuten o'clock. All the Senators were present

E. T. Hall (rep.) was elected Chief Clerk. The vote stood 18 to 18 for his opponent, C. B. Flood (dem.). The Lieutenant Governor gave his casting vote, and at once decided Mr. Hall duly elected.

Mr. Putnam. (dem.) of Ross, rose to a point of order, but the Lieutenant Governor said no business was in order except nomination of Assistant Clerk, Mr. Putnam asked if an appeal from the decision of Mr. Putnam asked if an appeal from the decision of the Chair was in order? The Chair said nothing was in order but the nomination of Assistant Clerk! and at once swore Mr. Hall in as Chief Clerk.

Nominations were then made for Assistant Clerk, and all the republicans voted for their caucus nominee. The democrats cast seventeen votes for one of their nominees and one for another, thus presenting a tie. Nine ballots were had without election, and on the tenth a republican was elected by the Lieutenant Governor's casting vote.

All the other republican nominees were elected by the Lieutenant Governor's casting vote, except for unimportant offices.

by the Lieutenant Governor's casting vote, except for unimportant offices.

The House organized by electing N. H. Van Voorhees, of Athens, Speaker, and B. J. Loomis, of Franklin, as Chief Clerk, both republicans. Alt other republican caucus nominees were elected.

The Senate adopted a resolution, introduced by Mr. Beesli (democrat), asking Ohio Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for Summer's proposed amendment to the constitution making any person ineligible to the office of United States President for more than one term, the vote standing it to 15, all the democrats and two republicans, Gage and Casement, voting for it.

The annual message of Governor Hayes was read in the Senate during the afternoon session. It is a priet document, confined entirely to affairs of Ohio. The finances of the State are represented as being

brief document, confined entirely to affairs of Ohio. The finances of the State are represented as being in good condition. The interest bearing debt is \$8,956,211 05; the non-interest bearing \$44,518 30. MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 1, 1871.

The Legislature meets to-morrow, with a full at tendance. The contest for the Speakership of the House will be very warm between Howe White and Lynch, colored, both republicans. Senator Amewill remain till the 8th. Governor Alcom is expected to-night.

The city election to-day resulted in favor of the cityzens' ticket by 150 majority. Marion Smith was elected Mayor, with a full board of Aldermen, all white.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICAN ST VENTION.

HARTFORD, COPD., Jan. 1, 1872. The Republican State Convention is called to meet in this city on Wednesday, January 24.

LOVE AND SUICIDE.

A Jilted Type Fires a Bullet into His Hend-He Wants to Go to Thaddeus Stevens

WEST MEDINEN Conn. Jan. 1 1879. Some five months ago a young man named Frank darker, a compositor on the Republican of this city, became enamored of the daughter of his boarding house keeper, Miss Ro-a Faulkner. Rosa was very prepossessing, and the girl, telling him to keep from liquor, promised to wed him. He did so, and two months ago went on his way rejoicing to his parents in Toledo, Ohio, and having obtained their consent returned to marry the girl. While waiting for the wedding garments to be prepared ne sud denly left the city, the prevailing opinion being that he had changed his mind and "felt o'er young to marry yet." He was aged twenty-three. The girl, it would appear, reproached him in a letter, and refused to have any further correspondence with him.

Inseed to have any further correspondence with him, in sheer desperation he last week came to Meriden, two pistols he had purchased on the way having been each taken from him. He obtained a third before arriving here, and sought a man named Fitch, whom he claimed had influenced the girl to his disparagement. This Fitch, who is married and also a compositor, denied the charge in the presence of the young lady. Marker left the room, saying to a friend that "the girl had cleared Fitch to save him, otherwise he (Marker) would have shot him. Now," says he, "I will shoot myself." His friend tried to get the pistol away from him, but failed, and the young man escaped.

"I will shoot myself," His friend tried to get the pistol away from him, but failed, and the young man escaped.

He was last seen alive at half-past four o'clock on Saturday afternoon. He was discovered dead on Monday moraing, lying on his face in the snow in a best of woods near Hemlock Grove, distant about half a mile from the city. He had taken his life with a pistol, having placed the muzzle a little to the left of the right ear. The ball lodged in the base of the brain and killed him the stantly. He had taken off his overcoat and bat and left a letter announcing his intention to take his life for love. He added:—"And if there is a heal hot enough for Thaddous Stevens let me go to it; if not, give me a barrel of tar and some kindilug and I will make one of my own!" In his memorandum book was a brief prayer asking lorgiveness. At his feet lay the fragments of a letter from his sweetheart renouncing him.

A jury of inquest was summoned and a verdict returned to the effect that deceased came to his death by a pistol shot, and that his death was caused by his own hand. Officer Goodrich sent off the remains the same evening to Toledo.

PUGITIVE KU KLUK.

A Scene in the United States Court at Colum bla-Avery, One of the Prisoners, Not To Be Found-Judge Fond Turentens to "Scratch" His Attorney-Forfeiture of the

Bail Bond. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 1, 1872. At the opening of the Court for the trial of the members of the Ku Klux organization this morning, Avery, the defendant, was absent.

The prosecution proceeded with the rebutting evidence and called attention to Avery's absence. Mr. Wilson, counsel for the defence, sald Avery Mr. Wilson, counsel for the defence, said Avery had gone to York county to visit his family, and it was inderstood he would return by the next train. Judge Bond wanted to know of Mr. McMaster, counsel for defendant, where his client was. Mr. McMaster said he hoped the Court would excuse him from answering the question. Judge Bond ordered Mr. McMaster to show cause why his name should not be stricken off the roll of attorneys.

why his name should not be stricken on the roll of attorneys.

The Court signed an order for the forfeiture of Avery's bail and issued a writ of scire facias, returnable on Wednesday. District Attorney Corbin asked time to consider whether the case should go to the jury in Avery's absence.

The Court adjourned until to-morrow.

Avery's bondsman is J. T. Lowery, of York county, to the amount of \$3,000. The general impression is that Avery, believing conviction inevitable, has absconded.

DISGUSTING OUTRAGE.

A Negro Decoyed a Little Girl Into a Wood Near Rochester, and Atter Raping Attemted to Kill Her. ROCHESTER, Jan. 1, 1872.

On Saturday last a negro, twenty-five years of age, decoyed a little girl named Ochs, ten years of age, into a little wood just outside the city and there committed a terrible outrage upon her. there committed a terrible outrage upon her. He evidently intending to kill her, striking her on the face with his fist. She wandered into the town of Brighton, having to cross on the ice of the canal; river and feeder to do so. She sought refuge in a house where her condition was ascertained and word sent to the policq.

The gri gave such a description of the scoundrel as enabled the police to suspect who he was, and he was captured this morning at the house of a relative in the town of Penfield. He was brought to the city and taken before the girl, who identified him.

The people made an attempt to lynch Howard, but the police fought them of, using their revolvers in doing so. The excitement over the affair is great, and threats are fronty made against the life of the megre.

THE WEATHER.

OPPICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OPPICES WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2—1 A. M.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours. The barometer has risen since Sunday afterno in the Mudle and Eastern States. It has fation from Illinois westward, with southeasterly winds and increasing cloudiness. Clear weather prevais from Michigan to Georgia and eastward, with light northerly winds and falling temperature

The barometer will probably continue steady on the Atlantic coast, with partially cloudy and clear weather, on Tuesday, followed by failing barometer and easterly winds on Tuesday night; area of low barometer develop in the souri Valley, and threatening weather, with southeasterly winds, extend slowly eastward over the Lakes.

Dangerous winds are not anticipated for to-night.

The Weather in Tais City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the emperature for the past twenty-four hours in com

temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Herald Building, corner of Ann street:

| 1871. 1872. | 1871. 1872. | 1871. 1872. | 3 A. M. | 34 40 3 P. M. | 38 42 9 A. M. | 31 41 6 P. M. | 38 42 9 A. M. | 34 44 9 P. M. | 35 38 12 M. | 38 47 12 P. M. | 34 82 Average temperature yesterday | 49% Average temperature for corresponding date last year | 36%

NEW YORK CITY.

with a pistol on Sunday last by some unknown person. The ball was cut out by one of the police surgeons.

George Harkins accidentally shot himself in the hand yesterday and severed one of the arteries. The wound is a dangerous one, and necessitated his being sent to Believue Hospital.

fore Justice Cox. at Jefferson Market, vesterday morning, the majority of whom were charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. On Sunday evening a stranger, much under the

Greene street, where he expired soon afterward. Coroner Keenan was notified to hold an inquest. At half-past four o'clock yesterday morning Henry Winans, of 418 East Thirty-second street, was struck on the forehead with an Iron bung-starter, in a saloon in Rivington street, by Charles Wagner, who was arrested.

John Reilly, of 247 Clinton street, stabbed John Herrick, of No. 4 Pelham street, yesterday, during an altercation that took place in front of the liquor store 247 Cherry street. The wounded man was sent to Believue Hospital.

only five years of age, who was fatally burned by her clothes taking fire from two matches which she had lighted in sport. The accident occurred en Thursday last. John Fehn, of 372 West Thirty-seventh street, was

Charles Fichen and Michael Malley became en gaged in an altercation at No. 3 Forsyth street yesterday morning, when the latter shot the former in the hand with a pocket pistol. Mailey was arrested and taken to the Tombs Potice Court, where Judge Hogan held him to ball in the sum of \$600.

and fell from pier 46 East River, and was drowned.
The body was recovered yesterday morning and taken to the Morgue, where Coroner Keenan will note an inquest. Deceased was about thirty-four years of age.

TRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 31, 1871. The snow blockade on the Union Pacific Railroad

THE DOUBLE MURDER IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 1, 1872. In the double murder case at harbor Grace, N. S. the girl Hamilton confesses that Gechan murdered his whe by knocking her down and then smothering ner with a feather bed. He then shot her brother, sayers liamilton. She says she helped to dispose of the bodies.

A new national bank will be opened during the coming United States Senator Cole, of California, is at Sait Lake City awaiting the opening of the road East. Gardiner W. Lisson arrested in Boston on Monday charged with committing highway robbery last Thursday in Warren, R. I., will be taken there for trial.

Thomas P. Hughes, of Pawtucket, fell through the ice on Saturday last while trying to leave a vessel lying at Appo-nang, and was chilled to death before assistance arrived. Last evening the boiler of locomotive No. 225, of the New York Central Railroad, while the engine was standing at the North street crossing, Rochester, N. Y., exploded. The engineer, firemen and three boys, who were on the engine, were more or less injured.

more or less injured.

The St. Louis Republican publishes the stalement that the recently reported Ku Klux outrages in Saline county have no other foundation than a fight in Marabali, in which one white man was wounded.

The St. Louis morning papers publish the most elaborate and exhaustive statements of the business of St. Louis during the past year ever compiled. The showing is very salisfactory disclosing, as it does, a largely increased business and a highly prosperous condition of trade.

A.—Herring's Patent CHAMPION SAPES, 201 Broadway, corner Murray street.

A.—Devoc's High Grade Oil, Propared expressly for family use; pure, walte, odocless, as unsupassed fituminator, and warranted non explosive. This oil is guaranteed equal to any that is made. For safe in sealed cans and in barrels, at favorable rates. The DEVOE MANU-FACTURING CU., 117 Fullon street, New York.

Diamonds Bought and Sold.—Geo. C. Alles, 81 Broadway, near Fourteenth street. Hair Renowed, Baldmens Checked, the scalp made clean and white by the one of Ball's VEOR-TABLE SIGLIAN HAIR RESTORES.

Royal Havaun Lottery.—The Highest Race and for Doubloons all kiefts of Gold and Siree.
TAYLOR & O.D., Bankers, 15 Wall stress, New York.

Royal Havana Lottery.—For Drawis a of 20th of December took in another page. J. S. MA'. TINKE A CO., Bankers. 10 Wall stree: box 4.000 Fost S. doc. New York.

A lad named Peter Donnelly was accidentally shot

There were seventy-six prisoners arraigned be

influence of liquor, was taken into the premises 196

Coroner Keenan held an inquest, at 107 East 119th street, on the body of Ida G. Burton, a little girl,

held in bail in the sum of \$100 yesterday morning. charged with violating the excise law. Officer Dark, of the awentieth precinct, testified to finding the place open at five minutes past twelve o'clock yesterday morning.

On Sunday evening an intoxicated man, whose name is unknown, jumped from a Belt Railroad car, and, proceeding towards the water, staggered

Police Court squad, has awakened much regret, not only among his comrades, but in mercantile circles, omy among his compares, but in mercanthe circles, where he was well and cordinity known to business men. Many years ago he furnished the newspapers and periodicals of the day on the floating palaces which were then the new wonders of the Hudson River. This business he reimquished, and, at his death, had been for twenty years one of the most trustworthy of the city guardians. He died at his residence on Saturday, corner of Pearl and Park streets.

The body of an unknown man, thirty-five years of age, five feet eight and a half inches in height, light complexion, sandy hair and whiskers, was found floating in the dock foot of pier No. 50 North River by John Anderson, a watchman, and Israel Littell, of 56 Lewis street. Deceased wore a plack sack coat, brown pants and vest, white muslin shirt and white kint undershirt, brown woolien socks and galier shoes. In the possession of deceased was found a silver watch, No. 104,827, Gustave Ray-mond Locle, straight line lever, full jeweiled. with gold cham attached; pocketbook, containing about \$8, a yellow pocket handkerchief, a ring, five keys, two ferry tickets of the New York and Brooklyn Ferry Company, and a foot passenger pass. He also had a plain gold ring on one of the fingers of the right hand. The body was sent to the Morgue, and Coroner keenan notified.

SNOW BLOCKADE ON THE UNION AND CEN-

and the temporary refusal of the Central Pacific Raifroad to receive freight are very embarrassing to the mercantile interests here. Trade is almost suspended, and the supply of some of the necessaries is about exhausted. The newspapers are in want of paper. Yesterday's edition of the Heraid was printed on paper smaller than has been used.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Warren, R. I., will be taken there for trial.

A Harrisburg despetch says that on Saturday night a family of five persons had a narrow escape from suffocation by coal gas. They had returned without properly arranging the store pipe, which ran through the upper rooms. The master of the louse managed to craw! down stairs, and, calling the neighbors, the rest of the family were immediately relieved.

Early yesterday morning the sub-station house, known as the Farm, corner of Eighth and South streets, Philadelphia, was totally destroyed by fire. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. It was partially burned about a week ago.

about a week ago.

The Church of the Messiah, corner or Fourth and York streets, Louisville, Ky., was almost destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. It was one of the handsomest churches in the city, and cost \$70,000. It had been completed only a few months, and was insured for \$35,000.

A .- Royal Havann Lottery .- J. B. Martines

"Pike's Toothache Drops" Cure in One Min-